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The claims of the advocates of the repeal of the mortgage tax law, that money should flow in when the measure was repealed, are not being substantiat-Money is scarcer and interest higher than ever,-Eugene Guard.

The railroad company offered \$3000 for the arrest and conviction of the man Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour who tried to wreck the overland train in wholesale lots \$3.20. Retail \$3.60 would convict any man found in the and \$20. Chop feed \$19 and \$20. neighborhood if he had no money be-

Roseburg Review; Governor Pennoyer investigated the matter thoroughly and decided that Roseburg could furnish the most appropriate location for the 50 cents. home and appointed the commission accordingly; the state G. A. R. indorsed It by voting to hold their next encampment here. If the legislature had wanted Governor Peonoyer to locate the home it would have said so in the bill. The Review is not a friend of the governor in assuming that he is a law unto himself.

THE FOURTH AT AUMSVILLE

Successful Celebration at this Town-Program and Addresses.

About a thousand people assembled at Aumsville July Fourth and the program as announced was carried out. The day was beautiful and the celebration was a success.

Two light showers laid the dust and made the day perfect.

Girls with red caps, white waists, blue riding skirts, all godesses, mounted on cayuses, the native horse of Oregon, \$10@13. represented states, most of which are never heard of here outside of the geography classes. The car of liberty was filled with juvenile newcomers from two to ten years of age, little people who had come with their parents from two to four thousand miles.

Following order of the day was carried out:

Form procession at 9 o'clock. March to the grounds. Music by the band.

Prayer by Rev. J. E. Roberts. Song by the Glee club. Music by the band.

Reading of the Declaration of Indedependence by F. L. Ball, Bong, "Beautiful Flag."

Music by the band. Dinner.

Recitation "America" by Frank Bawyer.

Reading, "Liberty Bell," Latin S. Pound.

Plug uglies. 100 yd foot race, \$3.00 purse. Back race, \$1.50 purse. Potato race, \$1.50 purse.

Ball game all in uniform, \$10.00. Fat men's race, 50 yds.

PRESIDENT BARD'S ADDRESS. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-We have assembled here to clebrate the 117th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and to have a good time generally. But, while we celebrate the great event that spoke this great nation into existence, we must not forget the event 85 years later that saved this country. All the sacrifices of 1778 would have been in vain if the boys of '61 had failed to do their duty. For seven long years 13 states waged war against England for Independence. For nationality 85 years later eleven states waged war for four long years to destroy what they created in 1776. In celebrating today we cannot separate these two events. One created their nation and the other prevented its destruction. Without the patriots of 1776 there would have been no United States. Without the heroes of '61 we would not be here today celebrating the 4th of July. The old heroes of 1776 have passed away, but we all remember how we used to honor them on all occasions like this. We have with us today greater heroes than those of 1776. We have with us today old soldiers who have fought in several engagements, where in each engagement more were killed and wounded than there were in all the battles of the seven years' war for Independence,

I know that some sneer at the old coldier, and some now in authority, who have preached economy in national affairs for years, can find no place for retrenehment only by cutring down or depriving old soldiers of their pension. Hut we here today fold the memory of the heroes of '76 and the heroes of '61 to our hearts. We place them side by side. We will hang the pletures of Washington and Lincoln ogether. The Grand Army under Grant, suffered, bled, and died for the same hely cause, Human Liberty.

We now want this platform filled with the old boys, the "coffee coolers" with the old boys, the "coffee coolers" Special attention g'ven to German spea ing people and business at the coort 's of '61 and 6. You all know how it was, state offices. E. HOFER, Spiary I notice.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

THE RE THE PARTY.

Mrs. Isaiah Emerson Of Manchester, R. H.

After the Crip

Hood's Sarsaparilla Restored

Health and Strength

sick. After I began to get better, being

weak and run down, I concluded to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla, seeing it recommended

so highly. I must say that I was more than

pleased with it. I recovered my health com-

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than before I was sick. I feel sure that this

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age of Sarsaparilla when I opened it I found a sample box of Hood's Pills. I was surprised and delighted to find how well they agreed with me, no griping and no weakening. I have tried other kinds of pills, but

Hood's Pills

have the preference every time now. I think they are just wonderful. I am glad to recom-ment two such good preparations as Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills." MRS. ISAIAH EMERSON, East Manchester, N. H.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

FROM MARION.

The Fourth passed very quietly at

Marion. Some of the citizens went to

Salem, some to Aumsville; some went

Several of the Friends have returned

Dr. Elias Jessup, late of Newberg,

J. M. Winslow returned from Cali-

fornia last Saturday. He attended Le-

A committee of the Evangelical

church visited Marion on the Fourth,

and decided to purchase a grove near

town to be used as a camp ground to

hold camp meetings. They expect to

The Merriest Girl that's Out.

Some Oregon Fun.

An exchange says: A young country

editor fell in love with a clergyman's

daughter who did not seem to recipro-

cate his affections. The next time he

went to church be was rather taken

back when the minister announced his

text: "My daughter is greivously tor-

In view of the fact that an enormous

number of insurance agents have been

around, the following from the Wolf

creek correspondence in the Grants

Pass Courier will be interest: As one of

our young ladies was on the train com-

ing from Grants Pass the other evening

a young dude, with his neck and ears

corsetted with a standing collar, profess-

ing to be an insurance agent from Ash-

land, forced a conversation with her.

As the train sped along and the dude

young lady a "green-y," a long-eared

jackass put in an appearance and the

smart "losurance agent" said, "Ah,

lady, "that is another insurance agent

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mented with the devil."

from the yearly meeting, and the rest

fishing, and the rest staid at home.

are expected this evening.

tier California.

Pills, assist digestion, prevent constipat

pletely in a short time and think

Last winter I had the Grip and was quite

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations HALRM, July 5, 4 p. m .- Office

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were an follows: SALES PRODUCE MARKET.

PRUIT. Good shipping strawberries 3 eta. box. Shipper furnishes crate. Peas—8 cents a gallon. Goomeberries -15 ets a gallon. Raspberries—red, 9 cts. Cherries—3 to 6 cts a lb. Continue

BUTCHER SPECIE. Veals—dressed 4j cts. Flogs—dressed 0j to 6q. Live cattle—2 to 2j. Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs-\$1.50 to \$2.00. MILL PRICES.

at Yoncola last March. That sum Bran \$17 bulk, \$18 sucked. Shorts \$19

WHEAT. Market is flat at 56 cts. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats-40 to 50 cents.

Hay-Wild, \$18; timothy and clover, Baled \$12 and \$14. Barley-No demand except for feed.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10 to 12c. No buyers. Hops-Small sale, 151 to 17c. Eggs-Cash, 16 cents. Butter-Best dairy, 20 to 25; fancy

reamery, 25, Cheese -12 to 15 ets. Farm smoked meats—Bacon 124; hams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes-new 75 ets, to \$1.

Ouions-if to 2 cents. Beeswax - 34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40. HIDES AND PELTS.

Green, 2 cts; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 75 cts to \$1.25. No quotations on furs. LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-7 to 10 cts; broilers 10to124; ducks, 125; turkeys, alow sale, choice

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc.

Flour-Standard, \$3.40; Walia Walla, \$3.40; graham, \$3.00; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel. Oats-White,45c per bushel, grey, 42c; rolled, in bags, \$6 25@6.50; barrels, \$6 50@6.75; cases. \$3 75.

Hay-Best, \$15@17 per ton; common,

\$10@13.
Wool-valley, 13 to 14c.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$17 50; shorts, \$22; ground barley, \$26@24; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brewing barle /, 90@95c per cental; chicken wheat, \$1.22/@1.24 per cental. Hops--10 to 1740

DAIBY PRODUCE. Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 22] @ 25c; fancy dairy, 17] @ 20c; fair to good, 15@ 16c; common, 12] c per pound; Cali-

Cheese — Oregon, 11 @ 13; Eastern twins, 16c; Young American, 16c per per pound; California flats, 14c. Eggs-Oregon, 16c per dozen. Poultry-Chickens,old,\$3.50; broilers,

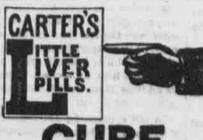
large, \$3.00@4.00; small, \$2.00@2.50; ducks, old, \$4.50@6.00; young, \$3.00 @6.00; geese, \$9.00; turkeys, live, 12½e; dressed, 15c, per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 12@ 15e; do inferior, 9@11e; do valley, 14@

Hops-13@16c. Potatoes—Ordinary kinds of new in sacks at 90c@\$1.15 per cental; new Early Rose, boxes, 90c@1.25; new Burin the reach of all. Young girls in their teens, passing the age of puberty, find it a grea. aid. Delicate, pale and sickly banks, \$1 00@1 25 per cental. Onlons—85@90c per cental for red. and \$1,00@1 25 for silverskins. girls will find this a wenderful invigor ator, and a sure corrective for all de-rangements and weaknesses incident to

Barley-Feed, \$1\\\ @82\\\ c per cental for good quality and 85\\\ c for choice; brewing, 90\\\\ 0.102\\\ per cental.

Oats-Milling, \$1.50\\\ 0.155\\\ fancy feed \$1.50\\\ 0.155\\\ good to choice, \$1.45\\\ 0.150\\\ 0.155\\\ good to choice, \$1.45\\\ 0.150\\\ 0.150\\\ 0.150\\\ common to fair, \$1.15\\\ 0.15\\\ 0.15\\\ 0.150\\\ 0.150\\\ common to fair, \$1.15\\\ 0.15\\\ @1.45; black, \$1.15@1.25 per cental.



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THE MARRIAGES OF FIRST COUSINS.

Do These Unions Result In the Deteriorstion of the Human Family?

The lower house of the Kentucky legislature has declared against the marriage of cousins on the ground that children of such marriages are frequently

It is true that the children of consins that have intermarried are sometimes weakminded, and it is also true that they sometimes have certain congenital defects, such as extra toes, defective senses, etc. It is also true that children having similar defects are often born of parents not at all related. The majority of marriages of persons related, however, do not result in such defective offspring.

To what extent the law should intervene in matters of this kind has always been a mooted question, Generally it has been content to prohibit marriages within the Levitical degrees-that is, marriages between persons nearer akin than first cousins. A number of states have gone further than this and have forbidden first consins to marry. These laws are largely evaded by going beyond the borders of the state to contract marriages not lawful at home. The general where celebrated are lawful everywhere aids this evasion.

The notion that defective offspring is a judgment of heaven upon marriages of cousins is treated by the medical profession as a superstition. It is admitted, riages that are weakminded or of defective physical developments are somewhat more numerous than in the case of marriages between persons not related. But the physicians tell us that the same thing is true of other classes of marriages. An extract from Maudsley, who is considered high authority on such questions, throws some light upon the subject:

"When some of the evil influences which notably give rise to disease—whether the poisoned atmosphere of a miasmatic district, or the unknown endemic causes of cretinism, or persistent intemperance of any kind, or frequent intermarriage in families, or any other of the sources of human degeneracypassed through Marion Tuesday, with have engendered a morbid variety, the his family en route by team, to Whit- evil will, unless counteracted by better influences brought to bear, increase torough generations until degeneration has gone so far that the continuance of the species is impossible. Indeed land Stanford's funeral while he was insanity of whatever form soever, mania, melancholia, moral insanity or dementia, is but a stage in the descent toward sterile idiocy, as may be experimentally proved by the intermarringe of mentally unsound persons for a generation or two, and is sometimes demonstrated by the disastrous consequences have a camp meeting sometime in Sep- of frequent intermarriage in foolish fam-

The principle seems to be that when there are hereditary defects in a family these defects are intensified in the offspring by the marriage of two members of the family having the same defects in the blood. Precisely the same result follows the intermarriage of two persons not related who have inherited similar defects of predisposition to the same defect of large box full of life, just as well, and just as merry as she, since Dr. Pierce has placed his "Favorite Prescription" with in the reach of all. Young girls in their these defects are intensified in the offtwo persons of feeble minds multiplies the chances of feeble minded offspring.

No legislative body, so far as we are advised, has taken the responsibility of prohibiting the marriage of persons living in a miasmatic district, or of those who live in the crowded tenements of great cities, or of those who inherit a predisposition to consumption, insanity or defective senses. Yet it can hardly be disputed that the results of such marriages are in the main more injurious than those between cousins not subject to such disabilities .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Piazza Screen.

A large screen never makes itself more useful than it does on a wide piazza Echind its friendly folds one may sit se cure from the dust of the street, the too impertinent gaze of passersby, the glare of the sun or the too impetuous breezes that disarrange one's locks or make reading an impossibility. A very tasteful one which can be made at home is of fine jointless matting of a soft sage green color set in a narrow frame of pine wood. The frame is covered with lincrusta walton, which is then stained to resemble cherry wood. The matting is embellished with a design of scarlet popwas talking very learned, thinking our pies painted in with oils. Treated in this way lincrusta walton resumbles wood carving. It is so pliable, adheres so readily to wood and comes in such a variety of patterns that it is well adapted dear miss, what animal is that, can you to the use of the home artisan. - Philaname it?" "Yes sir," said the young delphia Press.

Got Out of a Box In a Box. Charles H. Price, a 7-year convict, sent from Detroit Sept. 20, 1890, for forgery, made the cleverest escape from the prison within the history of the institution. Price was engaged in packing snacks in boxes to ship to Australia. He left out half of one lot, make a false top for the box, which he fastened in by means of wooden buttons on the inside, and had himself carted to the car platform outside the prison. When the coast was clear, he opened the box and escaped. He had made two other attempts and was caught in the act.—Jackson (Mich.) Cor. Chicago Herald.

Experiences of One Couple. A young woman stopping in San Diego, Cal., recently came from the east to to California, fell in love, married, settled down, broke up housekeeping, lost her husband and resumed her maiden name, all within the last month. Her husband during the same situation, met and married the girl. busband during the same time left his changed his name twice and disapp to parts unknown, -- San Francisco LetTHE GUTLOOK IN BELGIUM.

onstitutional Provisions Which Are Clumsy and Most Ba Changed Soon.

The struggle in Belgium for a popular government is far from being ended. The egislative chambers have only revised as yet one clause in the constitution that referring to the right of suffrage. How much need there was for an extension of the electoral franchise will appear from the following exhibit of the number of voters in proportion to population in the United States and 10 of the parliamentary states in Europe:

France—One voter in every 3.00 of population. Greece—One voter in every 4.30 of population. United States—One voter in about 4.00 of pep-Germany-One voter in every 4.87 of popula-

Great Britain-One voter in every 0,18 of pop

Italy—One voter in every 10.57 of population. Holland—One voter in every 15.02 of popula-Norway-One voter in every 15,57 of popula-

Sweden-One voter in every 18.80 of popula Hungary—One voter in about 18 of population, Belgium—One voter in every 45.30 of popula-

Some of the provisions respecting the extension of the electoral franchise appear very strange to an American. One vote is to be given to every male Belgian cftizen who is 25 years old and has resided in a commune for one year. Belgian male citizens who are 35 years old, have a family and pay a property tax of at least \$1 are to have two votes. Such principle of law that marriages lawful of these persons as own land or government stock realizing at least \$20 a year are to have three votes. Four votes are given to those who have taken a university degree, but then, by a provision inconsistent with this, no one can cast more than three votes at any one elechowever, that the children of such mar- tion. It is not very likely that such complex provisions will continue very long. Then, too, by another provision voting is to be compulsory on the part of those to whom the electoral franchise has been given. We doubt whether this provision will last very long, and if it should it will be difficult to enforce it.

Other proposed provisions seem very grotesque. It is proposed that minori ties shall be represented, and also that the senate shall be divided into groups, respectively representing various interests, such as industry, science, art, etc.

When these subjects shall have been disposed of, there will be a general election. And it requires no prophet to foretell that then there will begin a fresh agitation for universal suffrage. The masses in Belgium will certainly not be satisfied with such crumbs of concessions and such clumsy, complicated arrangements as the proposed new political constitution will contain .- Catholic

Hearding Gold Certificates.

It is singular how the average way faring man and woman regards the gold problem. Only a few days ago I met a man who is moderately well to do, and who has come to the conclusion that the country is in a very bad way and that gold will soon be at a very substantial premium. Acting on this idea he has been for some years accumulating and hoarding gold bills. Every time he has

I tried to show him the loss he sustained in the way of interest and what a serious thing it would be for the country if all business men withdrew money from circulation in that way. He listened courteously, but with an incredulous smile, and it has occurred to me that it is more than possible that many thousands of dollars, if not millions, are being hoarded in this distinctly unsatisfactory and unprofitable manner.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At the Commencement. "Mr. Yaleblue, I want to ask you a question," remarked the Wellesley maiden to her partner as they entered the

conservatory.
"A thousand if you like," replied the gallant collegian. "What is a kiss?"

The young man was taken aback, but quickly pulled himself together and firmly said, "This is." "Sir," replied the indignant seeker after higher culture, "you misunderstand

me. The interrogation I put to you was a mathematical problem which I thought might interest a student from Yale col-"It does, it does," said the junior as he twirled his light mustache, "but if

it's a conundrum I give it up." The maiden's eyes sparkled, and there

was music in her voice as she threw out the answer, "Why, it's nothing, divided by two."-Truth. A Generous Magistrate.

Mr. Corser, a London magistrate, has left the north district for that of the west. After taking leave of the officials Mr. Holmes, the missionary, said it might be unknown to the public, but it was nevertheless the fact that if Mr. Corser were compelled to send a man with a family to jail he took care that the family was looked after while the man was away. Many a man on leaving prison had been so overcome by the kind-ness which had been shown his family

which the jail could not bring about .-Exchange. A Slight Misunderstanding

A certain Turkish pasha's visit to the Bank of England was the occasion of a curious misunderstanding. The governor of the bank placed a small bundle of bank notes in the hand of the pasha, re-marking that it represented £1,000,000. Drahim Pasha, thinking it a compliment-Ibrahim Pasha, thinking it a complimentary gift, proceeded to pocket the notes, and they had the greatest difficulty in convincing him that the notes had been placed in his hand merely as a curiosity and not as a gift, when 'e reluctantly and with a creatfallen misn restored them to the governor.—London Tit-Bits.

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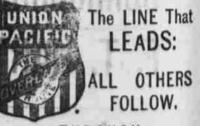
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